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WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1872.

The Greeley Cabinet

The New York Sun suggests the followng as a " working Cabinet " for the Gree-

Ly Administration: Secretary of State-Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts. Secretary of the Treasury-Sanford E.

Church, of New York. Secretary of War-John W. Palmer, of who brought forward an original Abolitionist,

Secretary of the Navy-Austin Blair, of the cause that have served always, that

Secretary of the Interior-James B. Beck, of Kentucky. Postmaster-General-Richard Taylor, of

Attorney-General-William S. Groesbeck, of Ohio.

Such a Cabinet, the Sun thinks, would "mean business." It is highly probable that, after the inauguration of Honest Old Horace, some two or three of the gentlemen named will be offered high positions in the Government; but the Greeley Cabinet as a whole, we have reason to believe will be a far stronger combination than is

Seeing for Himself.

indicated on the Sun's slate.

It is fortunate, says the Charleston News, that Senator Schurz has an opportunity of seeing for himself the way in which Southern Radicals carry on a political campaign, the rights of our colored fellow-citizens has To a Northern man it may seem incredi- been perpetual question seven years-mark ble that the newly enfranchised blacks should deny to their own race the privilege of voting for the candidates of their | ially when those once our foes respect the saychoice. It is the fact. The Radical negroes argue that the right to vote carries with it the obligation to vote the Radical ticket, and they brand as a traitor any colored man who has the intelligence and | ter, their support is the assurance that the cause | independence to support any other ticket. The office-holders and hangers-on of the Federal Government sustain their black beyond anything in our history. It is a victory | lion-Mendenhall 298, Reid 226. disciples, and do not hesitate to urge them of ideas, without which all other victories must to try endgels where words fail. Money is freely used, and, as long as the Grant party have their way, it is a mockery to law the former will vote, while Robt. Toombs grove 225. say that there can be a fair election. All is boisterous against Horace Greeley, and with this Senator Schurz has seen with his own him are Stephens, Wise and Mosby. This is 230. eyes. He knows now how hard it is for a South, and he knows the terrible provoca- up the possibility of what you call a Democrattion to which the Conservatives are every- ic administration, and you have the courage to Lloyd 209. where exposed. This he will tell to the assert, as within my knowledge that, by the Northern people, who will believe him? when they would look with suspicion upon tively denied the rights of the black man. the declarations of a Southern newspaper | You say that I know this, Mr. Speaker. I know or politician. The great cause, by the way, of Senator Schurz's firm hold upon the people is their belief in his disinterested patriotism. They know him to be a statesman, not a demagogue-a man who has other, must result in a larger number of Con-

From the Springheid Republican. The Southern Appeal-What a Massachusetts Liberal Republican Thinks the same by appropriate legislation; but be-

he eminently descrives.

that perhaps we were both of us to blame. But let all the blame, if you will, fall upon large majority in both Houses, but the final my shoulders. Granted that in a paroxysm | measure of civil rights to which you refer, of mad folly I dug this chasm; that I sent sorrow and bereavement into your homes. Mea culpa; I have sinned. But have I suffered? Have I not been conquered, over-Have I not seen my servants put over my head as my rulers? Have I not been loaded down with an indebtedness which it dered and humiliated as no Anglomy punishment. I acquiesce sincerely and that the rights you have conferred upon up money for my creditors; to begin the treachery, will yield to the steady inflaence of world over again. To do this I must have such a representative. Therefore, in looking to your confidence and friendly help. I ask | the President, I look also to Congress, which | for it frankly and earnestly. I offer you will take its character in a large measure from my hand. I ask you to help me fill my the him. In choosing Horace Greeley we do the bloody chasm that has yawned between | best we can for the whole government, not only us, through my fault, with mutual forgive- in the executive but in the legislative branch. We do not know what answer will be ment of personal gifts by official patronage, given to this manly and pathetic appeal .- | seizure of the war powers, indignity to the

Our Northern people have good sense; black republic, also the various incapacity exthat is conceded by the whole world .- hibited by the President and the rings by which We believe that they have good hearts as he governs, none of which can'you defined. You well, that at bottom they are as know well that the rings are already cendemugenerous as they are shrewd. It would ed by the American people; for myself, I say seem that both self-interest and generos- plainly and without hesitation, that I prefer ity should make them give the proffered | Horace Greeley with any Congress possible on hand so prompt and cordial a grasp as to the Cincinnati platform, to President Grant make the fingers of the South tingle again with his pretensions and his ring .and its heart beat quick with gratified sur- a vote for whom involves the support of all his prise. But it does not follow that this is pretensions with prolonged power in all the what will actually happen. Passion is a rings. There must be another influence and noisy blusterer who often succeeds for the another example. The administration in all moment in drowning the quiet voice of reason and the low whispers of instinct. That a usually sensible and generous people is liable at times to go wrong and show itself harsh and even cruel, is a familiar truth of which almost any history will furnish illustrations. But if the people of the Northern States allow themselves to be deceived and practiced upon by self-seeking politicians if they say by their votes to the people of the South that they wish the bloody chasm to divide the two sections in the future as it has in the past-they will henra re- motive power in the White House. sponsibility which it is not pleasant to It needs a generous fountain there.

Fearful Family Fatality.

Diptheria recently plucked five members | putation you make upon me 1 repel with the from the family of John Kurtz, of West Perry township, Snyder county, within ten days. On the 29th of July three of Mr. Kurtz's family were attacked by the dis- Island of St. Domingo, involving the seizure of ease-a boy aged six years, another eight- the war power, in violation of the Constitution, ven years, and a girl four years. They and indignity to the Republic, in violation of lingered until the Thursday following, when they all died. The little boy expired at one o'clock in the morning. Two hours afterward the little girl arose from her bed and laid beside her dead brother. A brief interval elapsed, and she, too, was a corpse. At six o'clock the same morning the eldest brother's dissolution took place. The partisan sentiments are less active, you will three were buried in one grave. The Fri- regret the wrong you have done me; moanwhile day afternoon following all the rest of the I appeal confidently to the candid judgment of family were confined to bed by the same | those who, amidst all present differences of disease, and on Sunday last a daughter, opinion, unite in the great objects for the aged fourteen, and on Monday one aged sixt 2n years, died. On Tuesday the sisters were interred together. The only surviving children are a son and a little girl, and the recovery of the latter is very improbable. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz are also ill with diptheria. Ten children have now been taken from this family by death. Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.

Mention is made in print of the great and Otwell & Bro's dry goods stores, on Market size of Mrs. Ballou, of Saranac, Michigan, street, were burned this a. m. Their stocks who weighs 678 pounds

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To the Hon, Speaker Blaine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.

upon my support of Horace Greeley, you say

not one word in vindication of that compound

of pretensions known as Grantism in contra-

distinction to Republicanism, which you would

install anew in the Government. You are

greatly concerned about the company I

to say that in joining the Republicans.

I find myself with so many others devoted to

I had not missed you until you hastened to re-

port my absence, nor had I taken account of

the "Southern Secessionists," who, as you aver,

are now co-operating with me in the support of

this original abolitionist, except to rejoice that

f among former associates, some like yourself

pected quarter. You entirely misunderstand

me, when you introduce an incident of the past

and build on it an argument why I should not

support Horace Greeley. What has Preston

Never while a sufferer, did anybody hear me

speak of him in unkindness, and now after the

apse of more than half a generation, I will not

unite with you in dragging him from the grave

where he sleeps, to aggravate the passions of a

political conflict and arrest the longing for con-

cord, and here is the essential difference be-

tween you and me at this juncture. I seize the

opportunity to make the equal rights of all secure

through peace and reconciliation, but this in-

finite boon you would postpone. Seven years

have passed since we laid aside ours arms, but

inhappily, during all this period, there has

been a hostile feeling towards each other, while

spirit be changed with the body; can we not,

ing : "Thy people shall be my people, and thy

abolitionist as President, and you seek to create

a diversion by crying out that Democrats will

fail to intensify your allegation. You insis

the character of your attemps in the same spi-

rit you seek to avoid the real issue by holding

election of Horace Greeley, Congress is handed

over to the control of the party who have posi-

thoughtful not to assert it. I am entirely satis-

clause in each empowering Congress to enforce

sides Democrats, there will be Liberal Repul-

ilcans pledged likewise, and also your peculiar

associates, who, I trust will not betray the

cause. Senators and Representatives calling

hemselves Republicans, have been latterly in

become a law, less, I fear, from Democratic

opposition than from Republican lukewarm-

ness and the want of support in the President.

The great issue which the people are called

and nobody knows better than yourself that the

time, will naturally harmonize with him-so it

Horace Greeley Involves what I most desire-

will be of higher significance than that of any

constant motive power in this great cause. Op-

its parts is impressed by the President. Let his

oul be enlarged with the sentiment of justice,

quickened by industry, and not only the two

houses of Congress, but the whole country, will

tion as you are earnest for the rights of the col-

triumph, you will be glad to support the can-

didate whose heart has always throbbed

for humanity. The country needs such a

In one word, it needs somebody different from

the present incumbent, and nobody knows this

indignation of an honest man. I was a faithful

supporter of the President until somewhat

tardily wakened by his painful conduct in the

international law; and when I remonstrated

against these intelerable outrages I was set

upon by those acting in his behalf. Such is the

origin of my opposition. I could not have done

less without failure in that duty which is, with

me, the rule of life, nor can I doubt that, when

above party, or as precedent to which my life

TENNESSEE.

M. Burns' saddlery warehouse, Compton &

Garrett's crockery store, D. Laveman & Co's

were nearly all destroyed. Loss, \$75,000.

CHAS. SUMBER.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 5.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

better than Speaker Blaine. The personal im-

after seven years, commence a new life, espec-

Brooks to do with the Presidential election ?-

keep. To quiet your solicitude, I beg leave

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1872

BY TELEGRAPH. Election Returns-City of Wilmington FIRST WARD-UPPER DIVISION,

> For Governor-Merrimon 104, Caldwell For Lt. Cov.-Hughes 104, Brogden

DEAR SIR:-I have seen the letter addressed to me by you, through the public prints, and For Congress-Waddell 106, McKay I notice especially that while adimadverting

> For the Senate-Mabson 350, Price 126. For the House-Heaton 348, McLaurin 350, Lloyd 350, Macomber 126, Reid 125,

For Sheriff-Manning 132, Schenck 345. For Coroner-Hewlett 477.

For Register—Bunting 43, Sampson 94. For Treasurer-Brink 348, Fennell 129. For Surveyor-Colvin 129, Murphy 348.

For County Commissioners-Martin 477, Lowery 348, Morris 348, Evans 315 Bordeaux 35, Black 129, Nixon 128, Kellogg 126, Davis 127. hesitate, their places are supplied in an unex-LOWER DIVISION.

For Governor-Merrimon 102, Caldwell For Congress---Waddell 101, McKay

For the Senate-Mabson 456, Price 157 For the House-Heaton, 458, McLaurin 466, Lloyd 463, Bryan 152, Reed 154, Macomber 157, Cantwell 1, Gerkin 1.

For Sheriff-Schenck 458, Manning 153. For Coroner-Hewlett 606. For Register-Bunting 74, Sampson

For Treasurer—Fennell 160, Brink 452 For Surveyor-Colvin 160, Murphy 451. For County Commissioners-Martin 453, Bordeaux 13, Black 157, Nixon 154, Kellogg 155, Davis 153, Shoemaker 452, Low-

a natural period of human life. Should not the ery 452, Morris 435, Evans 428. SECOND WARD. For Governor-Merrimon 296. Cald For Lieutenant-Governor-Hughes 298

dod my God " I declare my preference for an Brogden 226. For Secretary of State-Womack 298. Howerton 226. For Auditor-Leventhorpe 298, Reilly

For Treasurer-Graham 298, Jenkins he has so constantly guarded, whether of equal rights or reconciliation, is accepted by the 226. For Superintendent of Public Instruc-Democrats, and this is the pledge of a true union For Superintendent of Public Works-

Separk 198, Barns 226. that I am ranged with Jefferson Dayis and For Attorney General-Shipp 298, Har-Robert Toembs, but pardon, nobody knows

> For Congress-Waddell 291, McKay For the Senate-Price 294, Mabson 207.

For the House-Macomber 288, Heaton 210, Reed 280, McLaurin 207, Bryan 297, For Sheriff-Manning 280, Schenck 221.

For Coroner-Hewlett 495. For Register-Sampson 205, Hill 201, Bunting 77, Harris 25. For Treasurer-Fennell 303, Brink 212.

no such thing, and you should be sufficiently For Surveyor-Colvin 301, Murphy 209. For County Commissioners-Martin 501, Black 303, Nixon 275, Kellogg 270, accepted on one side and not contested on the Davis 283, Shoemaker 211, Lowery 205, no higher aim than the salvation of his gressional representatives sincerely devoted to Morris 211, Evans 198. country. Nor can the people give Carl the rights of the colored citizen than ever be-THIRD WARD.

Schurz more confidence and praise than fore. The Democrats will be pledged, as For Governor-Merrimon 247, Caldwell never before, to the ruling principle, that all For Lieut. Gov.-Hughes 245, Brogden men are equal before the law, and also to the 267. (The balance of the State ticket runs the same as Lieut. Gov.)

> For Compress-Waddell 248, McKay 266. For the Senate-Price 265, Mabson 223. For the House-Macomber 253, Heaton 222. Reid 210, McLaurin, 233, Bryan 262,

For Sheriff-Manning 258, Schenck 233. though arged by me almost daily, has failed to For Coroner-Hewlett 481. For Register-Bunting 194, Hill 210,

> Sampson 81, Harris 15. For Treasurer-Fennell 280, Brink 21. For Surveyor-Colvin 271, Murphy 224. For County Commissioners-Martin 498, Black 270, Shoemaker 226, Nixon 248 Lowery 224, Kellogg 242, Morris 227,

Davis 265, Evans 159, FOURTH WARD. For Governor-Merrimon 241, Cald-

For Lieutenant Governor-Hughes 240. For Secretary of State-Wemack 240,

For Auditor-Leventhrope 240, Reilly For State Trea weer-Graham 240 For Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion-Mendenhall 240, Reid 276. For Superintendent of Public Works-Separk 240, Burns 276. For Attorney General-Shipp 240,

For Congress-Waddell 239; McKay | Morris 34. For the Senate -Price 246; Mabson 240.

For the House-Bryan 254, McLaurin 248, Heaton 244, Reed 212, Manumber 220, Lloyd 246, Scattering 3. For Sheriff-Schenck 261, Manning 239. For Coroner-Hewlett 497.

For Register-Hill 238, Sampson 187, Bunting 70, Harris 6. For Surveyor-Murphy 246, Colvin 255. For County Commissioners-Martin 505, Shoemaker 247, Lowery 247, Bor-

233, Davis 244, Nixon 236, Scattering 16. FIFTH WARD. For Governor-Merrimon 189, Caldwell

deaux 237, Morris 248, Black 267, Kellogg

For Licut. Gov.—Hughes 191, Brogden For Secretary of State-Womack 189.

Howerton 466, For Auditor-Leventhorpe 191, Reilly For Treasurer-Graham 189, Jenkins

For Supt. of Pub. Instruction-Mendenhall, 191, Reid 465. For Supt. of Pub. Works-Separk 189 For Attorney General-Shipp 189, Har

For Congress - Waddell, 192, McKay For the Senate-Mabson, 436, Price 197, For the House-Heaton 435, McLaurin

441, Lloyd 439, Macomber 195, Reid 193, For Sheriff-Schenck 443, Manning 198. For Coroner-Hewlett 605. For Register-Hill 439, Bunting 163

Sampson 47, Harris 3.

For Treasurer-Brink 437, Fennell 168. For Surveyor-Murphy 440, Colvin 165. For County Commissioners-Martin 598. Shoemaker 437, Lowery 440, Bordeaux 429, Morris 439, Evans 8, Black 165, Nixon 155, Kellogg 157, Davis 160, White-For Lieut. Governor-Hughes 63, Brogden 62. (The entire State ticket in this ownship runs as above.) For Congress-Waddell 65, McKay 62.

For the Sena't-Price S2, Mabson 45. For the Honse-Macomber 82, Reid 82, Bryan 82, Heaton 45, McLaurin 45, Lloyd For Sheriff-Schenck 45, Manning 82.

For Ceroner-Hewlett 127. For Register-Sampson 82. For Treasurer-Fennell 82.

For Surveyor—Colvin 82. For County Commissioners-Martin 126. Black 126, Nixon 82, Kellogg 81, Da-875. (Balance of State ticket same as vis 81, Shoemaker 45, Lowery 45, Bordeaux 45, Morris 45.

COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP. For Governor-Merrimon 164, Caldwell

For Lieut. Governor-Hughes 161 Brogden 163. (The entire State ticket in this township runs with this vote.) For Congress-Waddell 162, McKay

For the Senate-Price 165, Mabson 169. For the House-Macomber 162, Reid 162, Bryan 168, Heaton 158, McLaurin 159, Lloyd 159.

For Sheriff-Schenek 153, Manning For Coroner-Hewlett 323. For Treasurer—Fennell 169, Brink 149. For Register—Sampson 137, Hill 131,

Bordeaux 54, scattering 3. For Surveyor-Colvin 170, Murphy 151. For County Commissioners-Martin 324, Black 171, Shoemaker 151, Lowery 147, Morris 152, Bordeaux 125, Nixon 168, Kellogg 166, Davis 166.

CASWELL TOWNSHIP-UPPER DIVISION. For Governor-Merrimon 66, Caldwell For Lieut. Governor-Hughes 55, Brog-

(The balance of the State ticket runs the same as Lieut. Governor.) For Congress-Waddell 52, McKay 40. For the Senate-Price 47, Mabson 39.

For the House-Macomber 50, Reid 50 Bryan 53, Heaton 39, McLaurin 39, Lloyd For Sheriff--Manning 48, Schenck 46. For Coroner-Hewlett 90.

For Register-Sampson 40, Hill 44, Bor-For Treasurer-Fenne' 54, Brink 42. For Surveyor-Colvin 61, Murphy 31. For County Commissioner-Martin 91, Black 51, Nixon 50, Kellogg 48, Davis 50, Shoemaker 41, Lowery 41, Bordeaux 41,

CASWELL TOWNSHIP-LOWER DIVISION. For Governor-Merrimon 71, Caldwell

For Lieut. Governor-Hughes 71, Brog-(The balance of the State ticket runs as

For Congress-Waddell 106, McKay 27. For the Senate-Price 108, Mabson 26. For the House-Macomber 108, Reid 108, Bryan 108, Heaton 26, McLaurin 26,

For Sheriff-Manning 106, Schenck 27. For Coroner-Hewlett 132. For Register-Sampson 106, Hill 26. For Surveyor-Colvin 106, Murphy 26.

For County Commissioners-Martin 132, Black 106, Kellogg 106, Davis 106, Shoemaker 26, Lowery 26, Bordeaux 26, Mor-HOLLY TOWNSHIP.

For Governor-Merrimon 67, Caldwell For Lieut. Governor--Hughes 67, Brog-(Balance of State ticket same as above.) For Congress-Waddell 70, McKay 60. For the Senate--Price 88, Mabson 1. For the House - Macomber 87, Reid 86,

Bryan, 92, Heaton 1, McLaurin 1, Lloyd 1. | Morris 131. For Sheriff-Manning 96, Schenck 1. For Coroner-Hewlett 90. For Register—Sampson 84, Hill 1. For Treasurer—Fennell 108, Brink 1. For Surveyor--Colvin 102, Murphy 1. For County Commissioners-Martin 102 Black 108, Nixon, 86, Kellogg 85, Davis 87 Shoemaker 3, Lowery 1, Bordeaux 1, Mor-

HARNETT TOWNSHIP. For Governor - Merrimon 98, C. ldwell

For Lieut. Governor-Hughes 98, Brog (Balance of State ticket same as above.) For Congress-Waddell 98, McKay 196 For the Senate-Price 82, Mabson 179. For the House—Macomber 84, Reid 95,

Bryan 93, Heaton 168, McLaurin 184, For Sheriff-Schenck 167, Manning 102. For Coroner - Hewlett 264. For Register-Sampson 42, Hill Bunting 59, Harris 3, Bordeaux 31. For Treasurer Fennell 122, Brink 165. follows: For Surveyor-Colvin 108, Murphy 163. For County Commissioners Martin 266,

Black 114, Shoemaker 165, Lowery 165 Bordeaux 165, Morris 165, Nixon 94, Kellogg 94, Davis 99, Heyer 1, Evans 1. FEDERAL POINT.

For Lieutenant Governor-Hughes 14, Brogden 42. (Balance of State ticket same as above.) For Congress-Waddell 14, McKay 42.

McClammy 4. For the House-Heaton 39, McLaurin 3, Lloyd 39, For Sheriff-Schenck 42, Manning 2.

For Coroner-Hewlett 46. For Register-Sampson 3, Hill 34, Bunt-For Treasurer-Brick 39, Fennel 17. For Surveyor-Colvin 4, Murphy 40.

For County Commissioners-Martin 47, Biack 9, Nixon 5, Kellogg 5, Davis 5, Shoemaker 38, Lowery 39, Bordeaux 36,

CAPE FEAR TOWNSHIP. For Governor-Merrimon 26, Caldwel

For Lieutenant Covernor-Hughes 26 Brogden 179.

(Balance of State ticket same as above) For Congress-Waddell 24, McKay 185. For the Senate-Price 164, Mabson 36. For the House-Macomber 152, Reid 152, Bryan 32, Heaton 43, McLaurin 162,

For Sheriff-Manning 187, Schenck 16. For Coroner-Hewlett 189. For Register-Sampson 156, Hill Bunting 14, Harris 3. For Treasurer-Fennell 161, Brink 39.

For Surveyor-Colvin 110, Murphy 90. For County Commissioners-Martin 195, Black 189, Nixon 126, Kellogg, 92, Davis 180, Lowery 92, Shoemaker 89, Morris 15, Bordeaux 9, Evans 2.

UNION TOWNSHIP. For Governor-Merrimon 130, Caldwell For Lieutenant Governor-Hughes 129

Brogden 98. Howerton 98. For Auditor-Leventhrope 129, Reilly

For Treasurer-Graham 128, Jenkins 98.

Mendenhall 128, Reid 98. For Superintendent Public Works-Se- | country peace and prosperity, which is the park 128, Burns 98. For Attorney General-Shipp 129, Har-

For Congress-Waddell 114, McKay 88. | many valuable lives. Accept the assu-For the Senate-Price 119, Mabson 70. For the House-Macomber 115, Reid 114, Bryan 131, Heaton 70, McLaurin 70, Lloyd 70. For Sheriff-Manning 131, Schenck 70.

For Coroner-Hewlett 196. For Register-Sampson 15, Hill 69 Bunting 135, Harris 1. For Treasurer-Fennell 150, Brink 69. For Surveyor-Colvin 145, Murphy 69. For County Commissioners-Martin 202, Shoemaker 69, Lowery 70, Bordeaux 69, Morris 70, Black 129, Nixon 115, Kellogg

For Governor-Merrimon 42, Caldwell For Lieutenant Governor-Hughes 42, For Auditor-Leventhrope 42, Reilly 52. ever since.

MASONBORO' TOWNSHIP.

114, Davis 129, Bivins 1.

For Secretary of State-Womack 42, ONLY A DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTER (Balance of State ticket runs same as Secretary of State).

For Congress-Waddell 32, McKay 62. For the Senate-Price 58, Mabson 26, Bryan 61, Heaton 29, McLanrin 28, Lloyd For Sheriff-Schenck 34, Manning 59,

For Coroner-Hewlett 95.

Davis 51, Heyer 3, scattering 7.

For Register-Hill 5, Bunting 36, Harris Sampson 48. For Treasurer-Fennell 66, Brink 30, For Surveyor-Colvin 62, Murphy 30. For County Commissioners-Martin 95

ROCKY POINT TOWNSHIP. For Governor-Merrimon 100, Caldwell

For Lieutenant Governer-Hughes 100, Brogden 243.

(Balance of State ticket runs as above.) For Congress-Waddell 102, McKay 243. For the Senate-Price 173, Mabson 170. For the House--Macomber 167, Reed 168, Bryan 168, Heaton 170, McLaurin 170, Lloyd 170.

For Sheriff-Manning 176, Schenck 166. For Coroner-Hawlett 338. For Register-Sampson 155, Hill 167, Bunting 17, Scattering 2. For Treasurer—Fennel! 171, Brink 172 For Surveyor—Colvin 171, Murphy 168. For County Commissioners-Martin 340, Shoemaker 165, Lowery 168, Bordeaux 168, Morris 169, Bivins 5, Black moment—"only a drunkard's child, and 176, Nixon 163, Kellogg 164, Davis 172.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP. For Governor—Merrimon 125, Caldwell

For Lieutenant Governor-Hughes 122, (Balance of State ticket same as above.) For Congress-Waddell 124, McKay 142. For the Senate—Price 142, Mabson 119,

For the House-Macomber 138, Reid | 138, Bryan 142, Heaton 119, McLaurin 117, Lloyd 117. For Sheriff-Marning 141, Schenck 119, Scattering 2.

For Coroner-Hewlett 261. For Register—Bunting 52, Sampson 72, Bordeaux 29, Hill 105.

For Treasurer—Fennell 149, Brink 115. For County Commissioners—Black 259, hand, and it isn't there. Do you believe returned the fire in the direction from Martin 147, Nixon 140, Davis 146, Bivins | in God, Mary?" 19, Kellogg 102, Shoemaker 95, Lowery 113, Morris 115, Evans 4, Bordeaux 4.

For Congress-Waddell 125, McKay 138. For Senate-Price 100, Mabson 133. Representatives—Bryan 127, Reid 109 Macomber 109, Heaton 133, McLaurin 133

Sheriff-Schenck 125, Manning 122, Scat-

Coroner-Hewlett 248. Register-Sampson 104, Hill 151, Bunt-

ting 17, Scattering 1. Treasurer—Fennell 131, Brink 131. Surveyor-Colvin 130, Murphy 131, Scat-

Commissioners-Martin 255 Black 124, Nixon 106, Kellogg 107, Davis 119, Shoemaker 131, Lowery 131, Bordeaux 131,

DISINTEGRATION. The Radical Mountain

Crumbling, Still Another Land Slide. shawl and hood as quickly as she could, and after kneeling a moment by her bed-General Banks Declares for Greeley.

UNION OF THE MASSES OF PEOPLE OF ALL PARTIES, SECTIONS. AND RACES NECESSARY. We print below the letter of General N.

an invitation extended to the General by the republican city committee of Lynn to this evening. The letter, which is addres-

GENERAL BANK'S LETTER.

Boston, July 31, 1872. MY DEAR SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge by this note, in addition to our conversation to-day, the receipt of your invitation to address the citizens of For Governor-Merrimon 14, Caldwell Lyan on Thursday evening in support of the re-election of the Grant policy and his Administration. No invitation could have greater weight with me from any part of the country, nor from any portion of my fellow-citizens, and For the Senate-Price -, Mabson 39, it gives me great pleasure to assure you that nothing could be added to your suggestions, as the representatives of the citizens of Lynn, to induce me to accede to the request. Their kindness to me many years ago is a continuing life-remembrance, and nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to renew my associations with them; but I regret to say that I am not in accord

Against my wished and personal interests, I am compelled to believe and to say is the man sends such a peep as you out that the perpetuation of the present policy of the Government is not for the advantage of the country, and that it will not tend to establish its former good and prosperity, uor to promote the interest of any class of citizens. No personal feeling of any form or character enters into this judgment. It is in view of general principles and public interests alone that I am led to this conclusion. The uniting of the masses of people | cheking with grief. The tears came into | "A hog." of all parties, sections, and races in support her eyes as she turned slowly away down sable to the permanent establishment of a general recognition of those results.-It can be secured by no other means.-We shall all be forced to this conclusion sooner or later. This united action on this has been the hoje of my life. I fervently desired it during the war, and in the reconstruction of States subsequent to the war. I believe it is now tendered in good faith in the nomination of Greeley, and for one I cannot reject it. It was what I desired. Its consummation, although sudden and startling, does not alarm me. My duty to my country and myself requires me to give him my support. I cannot advocate for breakfast, which so many little boys before your friends a different course, For Secretary of State-Womack 129, which neither my judgment nor my heart approves. It grieves me most deeply to separate myself in thought or act from any one of those with whom I have been so long associat d, and to whom I am so For Superintendent Public Instruction- | greatly indebted; but I | believe that the re-

sult will justify my actiod, give to the

A Curious Will.

N. P. Banks.

Yours, truly,

A New York letter says:

object of our labors, and secure to every citizen civil and political e quality and freedom, which was won by the sacrifice of so rance of my lasting friendship and esteem. and believe me,

"What's this?" he said, as his foot hit them up, after he had been sitting next to Mrs. Drake Mills, a wealthy lady of this something in the snow, "a child sure as city, whose daughter Alice married some I'm alive, and he stooped down and took years ago, at eighteen, the politician Fer- the little creature up in his great strong nando Wood, has left in her will but one arms. Her head lay unconscious on his gold dollar to Mrs. Wood, and one to each | shoulder. I couldn't begin to tell you all of her children. The bulk of her very the tender names he called her, and he large fortune is bequeathed to her son, Ed- took her home, made a fire burn with the ward Mills. Mrs. Mills, it may be remem- greatest fury, and covered her with blankbered, was recently killed by accident in ets, and then sat down by her and took

BY MARY MORRISON.

A little girl is going home from school out from a little blue hood, has a sad, wisthoemaker 29, Lowery 31, Bordeaux 30, ful look, and her cheeks are thin and pale. hinge, and puts out her foot to steady it, two larger girls, warmly clad in furs, passed by, talking and laughing, talking so loud that Nellie cannot help hearing what they say, and a blush of indignation red- he's the best man that ever lived, and I've dens her little cheek, and her lips are shut | the best home in the world."-Zion's Her-

"I say, Kate, shouldn't you think that girl's father and mother would be ashamed e send her to school looking like that?" "She?" O she's only a drunkard's child

and her mother's dead.' Little Nell waded bravely through the snow up to the door. The paths were never shoveled at that door. But as she put up her hand to open the door some one on the other side lifted the latch. It was her father's hand. "What are you home so late for, hep?" and with a rough push, he left her in the entry and went out | and throughout the day they persisted and shut the door. She seemed stunned a

her mother dead !" "Come, little Nell," called a cheerful voice from the inner room, "come and

take Neddy while I get supper.' "O, Mary, what a nice fire," and th wet shoes were taken quickly off, and the little chilly feet stretched out to get the warmth. "Where did you get the wood?" "O, no matter, little Miss Inquisitive I've got it, and it keeps you warm, doesn't it? I didn't beg it or steal it."

"You didn't pawn Mother's gold ring Mary, did you? "Never mind. There, see little Neddy

put out his arms to you; take him, and I' mix up the meal and water." "Hasn't father got any work yet, Mary?" "No dear, not yet." "Did you pawn the ring, Mary? O. 1 for Surveyor—Colvin 150, Murphy 109 | knew you did, for I have watched your

> "Why, little Nell, what do you mean; unable to learn whether any colored per-To be sure I do.' "If He loves us, why does he let us suffer so?

"We shall know by and by. We must oray to Him, and ask Him to give father vork, and make him give up rum." "And will He hear us, Mary? He never "Don't you remember when little Neddy

was sick, we prayed to God and He made him well? "I couldn't forget that. There, he isleep now. I'll put him in the cradle." And the baby slept,—and supper, onely supper of Indian porridge and water was over, and Mary's shoes were bound for the order which was to be filled that night; and Nellie had prayed to God for them all, and gone wearily to bed on her

little heap of straw. Her sleep was broken

blowing on her, and the snow drifted in "O dear, another snow-storm, and father hasn't got any work," she said drearily to herself. She lay there for a while, looking out through the cracks at the dawning light, and busily thinking. Suddenly she rose and dressed herself, put on her little

side, opened the door and passed softly She had not told her sister the rough words which she had heard, and they troubled her all the more because she had kept them to herself. "I am a little girl. I'm only a drunkard's

child, and my mother's dead; but I have P. Banks, of Massuchusetts, in answer to prayed to God to help me, and I will see what I can do.' So on she went, her eyes half blinded deliver an address upon the merits of the by the burrying flakes, and her feet soon Administration, at a meeting in that place | weary with treading down the deep snow. She met no one, for it was too early for sed to the chairman of the committee, is as | even the day-laborers to be going to their work. The object of her destination was a large farm-house, where she had heard some one say anybody could get work; but poor little Nell didn't know the differ-

ence between having time and midwinter, or she had forgotten it if she even A great dog barked at her as she went girl, in her fright, obeyed the command, ip to the back door of the house, and she when the ltttle boy, apparently seeing the was just thinking of going away, when a great danger in which his father stood, large red-faced woman opened the door. Such a delicious odor of fried cakes and broiling steak came out of that kitchen, and almost took little Nell's breath away. his son fired together, and Glover fell (his "Well, child, what do you want, and

what are you out in this sterm for ?" "I wanted to see Mr. Jones." "You see Mr. Jones." I'm Mrs. Jones. You can tell me, I know as well as he does what he wants.

"I wanted to know if he wanted to him " Hire a man ?" and the woman hele both hands to her sides, as if she feared she would burst with laughter. "No, we don't hire extra hands in January. Who to get work for him. Why, bless my soul, it's Nell Hunter," she said, as she peered | a Saratoga the other day. "Are you a

vouldn't have a drunkard if we did."

"Are you a Republican?" Again the pig
"The child was just about to tell her that said "No." "Are you a Liberal?" "No." wouldn't have a drankard if we did." words sent her heart into her mouth, card on which were marked the words, stewed fruit or water. He lost five pounds through the storm, by the glaring dog to President's officials: Internal revenue, \$1, the gate. She didn't ever hear the voice 392,958; Pensions, \$278,000; Postoffice of the woman, who, with a little left of \$242,000; Treasury, \$905,000; State Demother-heart in her, was calling her back partment, \$500; Department of Justice, to give her one of the hot cakes from Itle | \$121,000; Customs, \$147,000; Navy, stove, as it had suddenly occurred to her \$476,850; War, \$445,400. Total, \$1,198,that perhaps she had been a little too sharp And Nell, unconscious of any voice, the her eyes doubly blinded by snow and tears, waded on. She had decided there was one thing more she could do. She would go and beg that runs-seller not to sell her father any more rum. It was early, but his doors were always open; as and girls would want the first thing in the morning, she was used to going without that, and then again she had had a sup-

But the storm was thick, and the paths were all covered up, and, somewhat faint for forest rambles. Thirty eight bears have White House next March. Said he: "You and blind, she lost her way. "I know been killed in the vicinity in the last twelve what I will do," she said to herself at last, months. in despair. "Pil lie down in the sofe warm show and rest a few minutes, and and part of her lesson ran: "The cat has the South are bleeding the people, and the then I'll go on,"—and she laid down. a rat." She thought for a moment, and only way to get rid of them is to over-

tender spot in him, but that was because they had never touched it. He lived all rats in her hair." Sister Susan corrected South, after sunset on the 5th of Nevem-People said he had no love for human kind; now wasn't it a pity that he should have been to come to find the child.

nearly reached completion, was burnt to the ground on the 13th of July. The erection of the edifice had cost between £30,-600 and £40,000. A store on Melpomene street, New Orher little hands in his. She was not leans has out a sign, "Old furniture what frozen, she had only lain there a few mo-A Milwaukean drank a quart of ice wa- ments when he found her. "Who are ain't no use, made just as good as new." ter to get cool, and has been growing colder | you?" little girl, he said, as she opened her | piano-banging.

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"I,-'I'm only a drunkard's child,' and ny mother's-dead." "Why, bless the child," he said, as he rubbed the tears out of his eyes, " who is your father?" and this was John Hardhack, the man people always called hard-For the House-Macomber 57, Reed 56, one winter's day. The ground is covered hearted. People don't always know. I with snow, and the air is full of the peals | wish I had time and space to write more to of sleigh bells. The other boys and girls | tell you how even Nell's father was moved are coming home with their sleds, but she when he heard the story of his little child; walks alone-little Nellie Hunter. She has how John Hardhack persuaded him to sign a scant grey shawl round her shoulders, a | the pledge; how bright and pretty his litthin worsted hood on her head, and her | tle cottage looks now with his little Nell as feet are barely covered with a pair of shoes | housekeeper, and how surprised the people badly worn and torn. Her face looking | were when John Hardhack bought the cottage adjoining, and persuaded Mary to be his bride, and how he gave her back her Morris 41, Black 66, Nixon 35, Kellogg 29, As she lifts the gate which hangs on one mother's ring, and how little Ne ldy never had a chance to say, like his sister Nell, "I'm only a drunkard's child, and my mother's dead;" but instead would say,

formation was at once brought to the city,

and the services of a physician procured.

was dangerously shot in the breast and

berland (Md.) Times.

Senator O'Brien and several other politi

Incomplete list of moneys stolen by the

Disastrons floods have occurred in York-

hire. Lancashire, and other English coun-

ties, causing loss of life and immense de-

struction of property. One ghastly inci-

dent is reported from Manchester, where a

graveyard was submerged and many bodies

were washed away. About fitty have been

A farmer had a calf so contrary, he said

that he "had to pull his ears off to make

him suck, and pull his tail off to make

never troublesome, and the very little girl

said she thought they were, when Mr.

Jones' pet clerk always had to help fasten

sister Susan on a moonlight night.

cal magnates interviewed the learned pig

From the Savannah Republican. The Street Car Difficulty. In Sunday's Republican we stated that a difficulty occurred on a street car on Saturday night, which resulted in a colored man being knocked down and a white man clubbed. On Sunday afternoon the difficulty was resumed, resulting in Richard W. White, a colored man, being ejected from a white car. Yesterday excitement ran high amongst the colored people, riding and crowding the white cars. In some two or three instances a few colored men were compelled by young men to leave, but as far as we could learn no violence was used except in one case, where a colored man had cursed and abused a any consistency involved in my preferring white person. During the afternoon the to support a man who had always been a Lincoln Guards paraded the streets, which tended to increase the excitement, and about 7 o'clock some two thousand persons, white and colored, had assembled on him a delegation of his old polittical along the line of the street railway, but no friends, associates and neighbors from difficulty occurred. Later in the evening, as the 5 o'clock car was passing the corner of Wayne and Whitaker streets, some colored person threw a rock into the cars, and simultaneously a shot was fired, the | would be pestered with a horde of sharp ball striking Mr. H. F. Segur, who was in negro politicians and carpet-baggers, who the car. Luckily, Mr. Segur received but a flesh would fight the war all over again, and a flesh would between his thumb and one discuss the very issues which the Baltimore of his fore fingers. Immediately upon the convention decided were buried forever. car being attacked, several white persons have kept steadily in view the principles whence the first shot came. We were involved in the present struggle, and have son was shot. After this trouble a general row followed. The colored people paraded influences than my clear convictions of the streets with muskets and other weap- duty to my country and to myself." ons, and fired indiscriminately at citizens on the streets. On the coroner of Barnard and Broughton streets a small colored boy try, and felt assured that many more rewas shot. About 10 o'clock last night the publicans of equal prominence with himwidow of Orson Barber, with two other females, a small child, and a male white friend, were sitting on their stoop near the would take an early occasion to declare corner of Bull and Anderson streets, when a party of negroes came along and deliberately discharged their muskets at the citude on that score. He says he has had party, severely wounding all of them. In-

early in the dark morning. The wind was ances occurred in the Western portion of the city and suburbs, the negroes taking every opportunity to molest upprotected and that "equal rights for all men" is as much the watchword for either party as it is a part of the respective platforms. Horrible Tragedy. On Friday evening of last week a horrible murder took place on Beaver creek, Fayette county, Penn., about five miles | tinued Mr. Sumner, " a reply which I sent north of the western line of this county. The murder grew out of an old feud that | this morning, may be regarded in the light has existed between the parties for a num- of a decided committal. Pinchback teleber of years. On the evening in question graphed to know whether I was going to Alpheus Glover, a farmer, aged about forty years, went with his daughter, a young woman of eighteen, and a son about six years old, to look at a cow that had calved in the road near the farm of Mr. Jacob Staub, adjoining his own. Some hogs owned by Mr. Staub were worrying the cow, and to drive them off Mr. Glover hissed a small dog that accompanied him upon them. Just then Jacob Staub and colored man himself, Pinchback's defection his son, a young boy of sixteen or eighteen will have an important influence on the years, came, the father armed with a recolored element in his State. volver and the latter carrying a rifle. As they approached they poitned their weapons Origin of Greeley's "You Lie, Vilat Glover, who tol I them to go away; that laim." he did not want any trouble with their. The elder Staub replied, "I'll shoot your heart out." At this Glover's daughter stepped between the muzzles of the weapons and her father. She was roughly told by Staub, "You get out of the way." The

but, according to the New York Sun :

clung to his knees, crying piteously the while. But the appeals of the children did Bigelow, then editing the Eccning Post. not save his father's life, for Staub and charged that General Taylor and his adlittle boy was still clasping his legs), exclaiming, "My God, Jake, what have you done to me," and expired almost instantaneously. Staub and his son then fled to their home. Staub and his son were arrested and placed in jail at Uniontown. Jacob Stanb, the murderer, is a native of the Post, and Greeley in the Tribune re this county. Glover, the murdered man, villain, knowingly, wilfully lie.' This viowas a native of Fayette county .- Cumlent retort was not intended for Mr. Bry-

A Rev. Walkist. A Dr. Bourne, of San Francisco, Calidown close into her face. "No, you tell Democrat?" asked O'Brien. The pig fornia, has just completed a trip on foot your father we don't want a man, and we brought, in answer, a card marked "No." from Portland, Oregon, to that city. The distance is 800 miles. His hours of actual walking were 302 He consumed forty her father had not sent her, but she had "Then what on earth are you?" said pounds of unbolted bread or crackers dur come of her own accord; but these last O'Brien. The pig simply brought him a ling the journey. His other food was weight of flesh during the trip. The doctor is sixty-six years of age. He has been a vegetarian for nearly a third of a cen tury, and has all that time been preaching its doctrines without success. His late trip was his last grand demonstration to mankind in order to convince them of the virtue of his teachings and of unbolted bread. He traveled over mountains at the snow line, and in valleys with the thermometer at 95 degrees in the shade, and

Solon Johnson in New York. Among the speakers at a Greelev and Brown ratification meeting in New York, Tuesday night, attended by about 5,000 persons, was Solon Johnson, a well-known colored man from Virginia. He said that he was satisfied that every State in the South and Vest where corrupt influences were not employed would give a majority Wesley, Me., must be a pleasant locality sufficient to place Mr. Greeley in the do not know how we suffer in the South through the acts of the present administration. The parasites in the public offices of John Hardhack, everybody said, had no then exclaimed, "Cats don't have rats; throw the administration and elect Mr. cuts have kittens. But sister Susan has Greeley. The telegraph operators in the alone, and had neither wife nor children. the child by stating that the rats were her, will give forth the joyous news of the

\$50,000 a mile for railways in the United

States, the total expenditure on those con-By the Accidental fall of a candle upon structed in 1871 would be \$225,000,000 .ome asphalte, the beautiful church of St. To this should be added at least \$50,000,000 Mary Magdalen, in Paddington, which had more expended in new works and equipments on old roads. The total value of the 60,382 miles of railroad constructed is estimated at \$3,000,000,000. It is probable that the great advance in the price of iron will have a tendency to check railway b alding in this country for some time to come; but it is safe, however, to judge of Guests at Saratoga complain of incessant its progress by the falling off in the shipment of rails from Great Britain.

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ienator Summer's Posttion... He is Besieged with Delegations, &c. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that on Tuesday Senator Sumner's residence, always a place of popular resort, was thronged with people, black and white, who visited him to learn the truth of the statement that he

was about publicly and finally to declare

himself in favor of Greeley. The writer

There have been so many stories to this effect lately that popular incredulity needed assurances from the Senator's own lips that there was any more foundation for this latter rumor than its scores of predecessors. To all such visitors and inquirers the Massachusetts Senator had but one reply to make. He said that he had never halted or hesitated in his sympathies in the present campaign, but only as to the manner and propriety of giving them ex-pression. The letter which he was about to make public was the result of a careful investigation into all the issues entering into the present campaign, and the sentiments there put forth were the honest convictions of his own conscience. In conversation with the Tribune's correspondent he said that no man could tell the pressure brought to bear upon him from all quarters since the Baltimore Convention to influence his political action. In the first place, he said, were all those members of the Grant administration with whom he was still on the most friendly terms. They came to him with their specious plans and arguments, urging him for the sake of consistency to stand by the nominee of the regular republican party, "as if," observed the Senator, with a smile, "there could be republican like Greeley to one who had never voted the republican ticket, as Grant once boasted." There would swoop down Massachusetts, who, with hands upraised. would be eech him not to abandon the old republican organization in which he had won so many triumphs. And again he 'There has been nothing like it," said the Senator, "in my experience before; but I

not allowed myself to be swayed by other He said that he had correspondence from the principal men in all parts of the counself, who had not been outspoken, were in sympathy with the Greeley movement and themselves to that effect. As to his colored wards, he says he now feels no more soliassurances from the best democrats in the country, men in reputation and honor. men whose words are as good as their We understand that one of the females | bonds, men who went into secession conscientiously and who fought gallantly, and neck. The wildest excitement prevailed who resisted the new order of things so throughout the night, and many disturb- long as resistance availed anything, that the negroes should fare quite as well at the hands of the democrats as the republicans,

> " If my letter, which is given to the public to-day, does not sufficiently define my position, and show where I stand," conto Lieut. Gov. Pinchback, of Louisiana. support Greeley. I replied instantly as follows: 'My watchword for the pending campaign is the unity of the republic with equal rights for all, and reconciliation as represented by Horace Greeley." It is internated that Pinchback himself, who has been claimed as a strong Grant man, only desired this avowal in order to place him self under the Greeley banner. Being a

The Louisville Commercial makes the assertion that Greeley once applied the epithet " liar " to William C. Bryant .-Greeley never said anything of that sort,

" While Gen. Taylor was President and the controversy about slavery in New Mexico and California was raging, Mr. John ministration favored the conspiracy for carrying slavery into these new Territories. Greeley met Bigelow, laid before him facts proving that this charge was unfounded, and, as he supposed, entirely convinced him that it was so. The next day the charge was repeated by Mr. Bigelow in plied in a fury of indignation, 'You lie,

ant, and had no reference to him.'

arrived at his destination in good health.

election of an honest man,"

Cost of Railroads. Estimating that on the average it costs